Portland Expects to Send

2000 Visitors to Exposi-

tion on City's Day.

The slogan printed on 10,000 "booster

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nants, which every Portlander who goes to Seattle next Monday will carry will be "500,000—Portland—1912."

A great many of these buttons, ribbons and pennants have been already sent to Seattle to be placed at various hotels in order to accommodate the Portlanders who are already in Seattle. W. J. Høfmann, secretary of the Portland day committee, said today that the committee urges people to buy tickets at the city ticket office, Third and Morrison streets, as soon as possible, in order to avoid the crush at the depot the last moment.

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"We have arranged for no program."
said Mr. Hofmann this morning. "We are going up to see the exposition, and a pregram would be thresome. There will be a reception from 3 to 5; to be given by the Oregon commission. The wives of the commissioners will assist in receiving with Mrs. Chilberg, wife of the president of the exposition, and Mrs. Naudeau, wife of the director gen-eral, as well as a number of Portland ladies.

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#### M'CANN FIGHTING FOR HIS CLAIM

Aged Man Resists Efforts of Government to Take Home of Years.

Evidence is still being taken before A. M. Wing in case of the United States against John McCann, incontrol of the patent to 160 deres of land taken up by McCann in the Nehalem country more than a quarter century ago. The hearing is being held in the offices of the United States district attorney and half a hundred witnesses are on

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McCann is now a very old man, nearly 50 years, and so teeble as not to be able to attend the hearing in person but is represented there by his son and counsel. McCann took up the land in the early days when it was difficult to penetrate the forests of the wild west and he has held it ever since. Most of the people, who took up claims in that richly timbered section disposed of their holdings to large timber syndicates, and it is admitted by even the prosecution that if McCann had sold the claim a moment before the government began suit to have the land reverted on the alleged ground of insufficient residence thereon, no proceedings could have been brought as the impocent purchaser would have to be protected.

Among the wilnesses called were many born and raiseed in the Nehlem valley. Sime of them have already passed middle age and it was with interest they recalled early days of the council, Commercial club and Grange bodies of the valley.

cilities.

"There are fewer people in the timbered sections of Nehalem now than there were 25 years ago." said Nathan Anderson, who was born there some 45 years ago. "The old military road has grown thick with brush and in its place is only a poor trail. In the early days the timber was full of people in the vicinity of Eisle near where I farm."

The fact that the timber has been bought up by the large syndicates has driven out the settler and in many places the wilds are as virgin as they were thousands of years before the white man ever set foot in the Oregon country.

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The main contention on part of the government agents is that McCann falled to prove up on the exact date although he holds a patent to the land. Counsel for the defendant will show that it was utterly impossible for McCann to reach the land office at Oregon City on the specified date, as he was working in the lighthouse at North Head at the time and could, not get away without jeopardising shipping.

The claim is said to be worth about \$9000.



William McKey, appearing in the delightful comedy, "Trimmed," at the Orpheum this week.

ABSENCE MAKES HER LONG FOR DIVORCE

Tasting freedom from matrimonial ties for six months while her husband was serving a jail sentence for selling liquor without a license, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Jones, proprietor of a rooming house at 352 Second street, has filed suit for divorce in circuit court against Charles Jones, salconkeeper, with a place of business at Second and Clav street.

Not only have fists figured in the domestic quarrels of the two, but stove wood has played its part, if the many allegations of Mrs. Jones may be accepted as facts. Many are her woes. Not only does she declare her husband swore at her, but that he did so in the presence of her 13-year-old daughter, Evelyn Virginian Hunter. Among many other accusations, Jones, pere, is charged with striking his mase with a piece of stove wood and of whipping her daughter with a buggy whip.

The two were married in Sait Lake, Utah, in 1905. Mrs. Jones asks that she be given a divorce decree, \$100 attorney's fees and \$100 for the support of herself and dau-hter. She also asks that Jones be restrained from doing her any harm. ties for six months while her husband

TWO CHURCHES SUE ERRING CONTRACTORS

The first Methodist Episcopal church, of Hillsboro. Or., and the Trinity Greek church of Portland, are involved in two separate civil suits in the circuit court. In the case in which the Hillsboro church is involved the Union Guarantee association is suing C. M. Robinson, the contractor who partially completed the church edifica, for \$3000. It is charged that after Robinson had been bonded by the company he left the building in a state of partial completion, with the result that the bonding company was compelled to complete the work.

In the other suit Blanch N. McMoore and M. W. Hoyle are bringing action against the Concrete Construction company, and the Associated Creditor's Adjustment company. It is alleged that about \$1730 was advanced the construction company by the plaintiffs, with which to complete work on the Greek church, and never repaid.

Ten graduates of the Harvard Medical school are planning to establish in China a thoroughly equipped institution to teach medicine along modern lines, something that the nation lacks.

# "Everybody should go—not merely members of the reality board, chamber of commercs, and of the commercial club, but all loyal Portlanders should make an attempt to come with us. The mayor and council will come in a body. "We expect 2000 members in our party." DOORS ARE OPEN

Numerous Novelties and Side Shows Make Clean, Bright Entertainment.

With a big crowd present, the Catholic Young Men's Club Midsummer carnival opened its doors for the first time yesterday. Two performances were given, one in the afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock, and the other in the evening at 7:30. The tents have been put up on the baseball grounds of the club at Williams avenue and Morris streats.

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Many of Arnold's attractions have been installed at the grounds while any number of other side shows, including educated dogs and ponies, an educated horse called Don Fuiano, orang outangs, snake charmers, plantation singers, moving pictures, foolish house where everybody goes crazy together, a merrygo-round and all the attendant noveities of a country fair or carnival. It is clean throughout and in this particular deserves special mention.

The show is to last for 10 days, the last performance being given Saturday, July 24. Special nights have been arranged for various societies and clubs in the city and each one is to endeavor to make its night the biggest one of all. Special features, such as a slide for life down a long wire and the ll-luminated midair bicycle act have been arranged for each night.

ZIEGLER SAYS SOME THINGS ON METERS

Portland, Or., July 16.—To the Editor of The Journal—By referring to my receipts from the Water company I find that since replumbing my house in May 1905, my monthly water charge was uniformly \$1.75, excepting months of June, July, August and September, 1996, during which time it was \$3.25, to cover use of lawn hose, until July, 1907, when the charge was reduced to \$1.25, at which figure it remained until the installation of a meter in January, 1909. The receipts show since that time charges as follows: January, \$1.25; February, 50c; March, 50c; April, 30c; May, 60c; June, 50c; July, 40c.

During all this time, with the excep-

the service has been the same and use of water practically the same.

am in favor of retention of the meter. Even the women and children who often attend to the duty of paying the city's water bills can see an argument like that. Many who cannot grasp an idea can grasp a dollar.

If Messra Simon and Wilcox leave this matter to all the patrons of the water service their case is lost.

But their "policy," doubtless, is to leave the matter to the large users of water, who are to receive the benefits of a low meter rate, and the Nobs on Nob Hill who have large lawns to bath three times a day and who have their faucets running in summer to have a cool drink without waiting and

J. C. Clements, East Thirty-third street, between Ainsworth and Riggen,

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This Food Chopper is one of very best made, an improve-ment over all other styles. Cuts anything. Three knives made of hardened steel.



## "Alaska" Charcoal Filled Refrigerators

The "Alaska" is the refrigerator with a reputation extending over thirty years, and never disappoints. It is so constructed as to consume very little ice, and preserves your food to perfection.



WOODEN CLEATS METALL LEWING INSIDE MATCHED CASE CHARCOAL SHEATHING PEBBLED CHARCON CHARCOAL SHEATHING OUTSIDE PANNELED

Note the construction of the "Alaska" as shown in the above cut. Most cheap refrigerators on the market have only dead air chambers about the ice and food boxes, but note that the "Alaska" is charcoal-filled—the very best non-conductor of heat it is possible to devise. If there existed any better non-conductor in the world today, the "Alaska" people would have it. This is what makes the "Alaska" reputation. Investigate its merits before you buy.

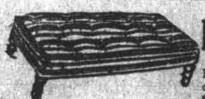
### Bigelow Axminster Carpets \$1.49

This is one of the great specials we are offering in our Car-pet Department this week. Over 1000 yards of the finest Bigelow Axminster in two-tone greens, red and tans, blues 

#### **Great Axminster Rug** Special \$25

Ask to see our Special Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet \$25 in size, \$33.50 values, selling this week at only....

\$1 Down; \$1 a Week



Plain Couch \$3.75

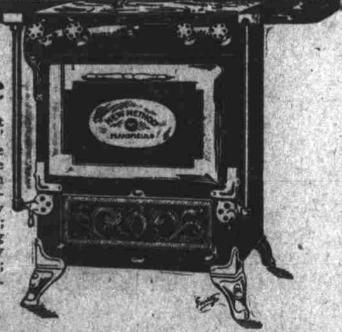
Not tufted, but covered in plain green denim, size 3x6% feet; worth \$3.75 \$6.50, special Mon. and Tuesday \$3.75

#### "New Method" Gas Ranges **Connected Free**

The "New Method" Gas Range has a patent burner that acts as a gas-saver. The manufacturers guarantee that these burners consume ONE FOURTH LESS GAS than the old-style gas range burners. They are made of pelished key steel and aluminum instead of pig iron. This is a feature worth investigating. Allow our salesmen to explain their principle to you.

#### This **Beautiful Gas Range**

Has four of the patent burners and a "simmer," also a large broiler in the base and oven; double supply pipes, one at each end; two heavily enameled shelves; pipe to carry off all cooking odors; handsome nickel trimming -very plain and easily kept clean and bright; size oven 18x19 inches. Price only



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### An "Alaska" for \$16

The old reliable charcoal-filled refrigerators. There is no equal to the "Alaska." It is a perfect food-preserver at a minimum cost of ice. Inferior reinigerators will cost you as much as the "Alaska."

NO. 21—This size (11x11x16 ice box) has a food compartment 15x18 inches, with two galvanized iron shelves, suitable for family use. PRICE \$16.00. Other sizes less. ONE DOL-LAR DOWN, ONE DOLLAR A WEEK



#### **Steel Ranges at \$35**

EASY TERMS - \$1.00 A WEEK A new shipment of Steel Ranges will be on sale Monday morning and every day this week, or until sold, at the special price of \$35.00. Ovens are 14-inch, 16-inch and 18-inch, handsomely nickel-plated after the new designs and new method; not overdone with "gingerbread" work, but simple and chaste. The quickest baking range built.

